

U.S. SHIPS SENT TO BRITAIN

Hope Schools to Register for New Term Wednesday, Sept. 11

Classes Will
Begin Monday,
September 16

Faulty List
Announced by
Superintendent
Beryl Henry

The Hope Public Schools will begin its new school year on Wednesday September 11, with registration of students at the various buildings. The regular schedule of class work will begin on Monday, September 16. School buildings are being put in readiness for the opening date.

The Hope School District has enlarged its boundaries so that pupils in adjacent trade territories have the advantage of a North Central Association High School, while consolidation of adjacent territory with the local school has afforded transportation facilities to those pupils.

There will be a few changes in the teaching staff this year, the High school having three new teachers: Miss Mary Shull of Lenoire, University of Arkansas graduate and Draughton's Business College, commercial work; James Broach, science, Henderson State Teachers College and graduate work at the University of Arkansas; Mrs. R. P. Bowen, University of Missouri, English.

The elementary schools will have two new teachers, Mrs. William R. Summerville, State Teachers College, and Miss Patricia Thompson, Fayetteville, University of Arkansas.

All parents whose children have not been vaccinated are urged to do so immediately in order to fulfill requirement of the state law. Parents of children who become 6 years old on or before the expiration of the first six-weeks period (October 28), are asked to enroll them the first two weeks of school. Through the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher Association and the WPA, the Elementary schools this year will furnish lunches. The arrangement has been made so the all children will be able to secure hot lunches at the noon hour.

The Faculty

The personnel of the staff for the year 1940-41 is:

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Thelma C. Owen, secretary.

Hope Jr.-Sr. High School: J. H. Jones, principal; Fay H. Hammons, athletic director; Thomas Cannon, band director; E. E. Jackson, manual training and agriculture; Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics; Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial department; James Broach, science and mathematics; Miss Alice Henry, mathematics; W. C. Brasher, social science; Dick Ligon, English and Latin; Mrs. Roy Allison, history and science; Mrs. William McGill, English; Miss Mary Duke, French and English; Mrs. Frank J. Mason, librarian; Miss Mildred McCance, journalism and speech; Miss Sarah B. Fayton, history; Mrs. R. P. Bowen, English; Miss Mary Shull, commercial.

Puhsley School: Mrs. George M.

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Hendrix Leads Contest

Closely Followed
By Dorothy Henry
for Queen

Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, holding the lead by a mere 35 votes, continued to lead the queen's contest with a total of 1,670.

She is closely followed by Miss Dorothy Henry and Elizabeth Hendrix who have 1,635 and 990 respectively.

The contest closes Saturday and the winner will lead the parade on a special queen's float and will also play an important role in the pageant "America on Parade" which will be presented here three nights during the fair.

The votes follow:

Rose Marie Hendrix	1670
Dorothy Henry	1635
Elizabeth Hendrix	990
Daphne Rowland	810
Frances Huett	605
Carolyn Trimble	420
Martha Waddle	410
Doris Webb	390
Adell Johnson	345
Marianne Singleton	285
Rosalyn Hall	215
Grace Martin	175
Marjorie Bowen	160

School Books Come Out---for This Is September, the Month That Summer Ends



Left to right — Polly Tolleson, Frances Thomas, Dorothy Henry, Linda Cobb, Ruth Bowden, Nancy Robins, Rosalyn Hall, Carolyn Trimble, Martha White, Mary Wilson

Demo Delegates Are Appointed

J. P. Protest Settled at County Demo Meet

The Hempstead Democratic Convention met at the courthouse here at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the state Democratic Convention. Twenty-eight delegates were present.

W. S. Atkins was elected chairman, and the committee voted 23 to 5 for the chairman to name the delegates and alternate delegates to the state convention.

The following delegates were named by W. S. Atkins:

U. S. Judge Harry J. Lemley, Lloyd Spencer, Fred Luck, J. S. Crain, James Filkins, Clifford Franks, Frank Hill, Talbot Field, Jr., Van Hays, Royce Weisenberger and John P. Vesey.

Alternates appointed were: J. P. Evers, Brooks Shults, W. D. Cox, Jr., Ralph Bailey, C. E. Baker, Elmer Brown, B. R. Hamm, A. A. Albritton, R. C. Taylor, H. B. Barr and Leo Robins.

J. W. Russell filed a petition with the committee protesting the nomination of John Rosenbaum for justice of the peace in Saline township.

Rosenbaum received 70 votes and Russell received 68 votes.

Russell alleged that Rosenbaum was not eligible because he had failed to file his corrupt practice act pledge within the time prescribed by law.

Attached to his petition was a certificate from county clerk Frank Hill stating the said pledge was filed on the 20 of July, 22 days prior to the election primary. The law requires that such pledge be filed 30 days before the primary.

The convention then voted 27 to 1 to sustain the petition and to certify J. W. Russell as the nominee.

Otherwise a report from the County Central Committee with respect to the votes received by various candidates was approved by the convention and the Chairman and Secretary were instructed to certify the nomination of candidates receiving the largest number of votes, with respect to offices, as the Democratic nominees.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are the names of five places which have recently figured in the news. Can you locate each, and tell what occurred there?

1. Havana.
2. Berbera.
3. Riom.
4. Colorado Springs.
5. Hamilton.

Answers on Comic Page



Left to right — Ruth Bowden, Dorothy Henry, Linda Cobb, Rosalyn Hall, Frances Thomas, Polly Tolleson, Carolyn Trimble, Nancy Robins.

Atkins, Hamm Re-elected

To Serve as Head of County Central Group

The Hempstead Democratic Central Committee in a meeting at city hall Tuesday morning re-elected W. S. Atkins as chairman and B. R. Hamm

(Continued on Page Two)

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

September School Days Learning and Labor

September turns the thoughts of a nation back to school. Regardless of the war in Europe and the tension here at home September still means what it has always meant: Another school year — an opportunity seized or lost.

These restless days shouldn't be offered as an alibi for a student failing to go as far in school as is humanly possible. A nation with the vast resources and responsibilities of Amer-

(Continued on Page Two)

British Turn Back 2 Raids

German Raids Fail to Penetrate British Defenses

LONDON —(AP)— Two German attempts to smash through London's air defenses failed Tuesday against combined from British fighter planes.

(Continued on Page Two)

School Band Reorganized

Many Vacancies Yet to Be Filled Says Director

Faced with the task of finding replacements for thirteen veterans who have either graduated or moved away, the High School Band began fall work.

(Continued on Page Two)

F. D. R. Trades 50 Destroyers for Sea Bases

Action "Not Inconsistent With Our Status of Peace"

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An agreement to trade 50 over-age American destroyers for a chain of naval and air base sites on British possessions in the Atlantic and Caribbean was announced Tuesday by President Roosevelt.

At the same time the State Department announced that Britain had promised this country "never to surrender or sink" her fleet.

The chief executive sent to congress a message containing the first news of this historic trade of war ships for defensive bases.

"This is not inconsistent in any sense with our status of peace," the president said, "and still less is a threat against any nation."

Luck Replies to Opponent

Says Wilson Offered No Evidence Attacking Count

Fred Luck, certified as the Democratic nominee for Hempstead county judge by the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee last Saturday, replied Tuesday to a statement by his opponent, John L. Wilson, in which Mr. Wilson criticized the committee for denying a recount on all boxes.

Mr. Luck's statement follows:

"My opponent's statement is very misleading. He does not explain why the committee voted to recount Rocky Mound Precinct.

"The facts are as follows: There were 20 votes cast at this precinct. The returns gave me 4 votes and my opponent 25. Seven citizens of this community made affidavits that they voted for me. I therefore petitioned the committee for a recount and filed the seven affidavits with the committee to substantiate my claim for a recount; and on this showing the committee recounted the Rocky Mound Box and found that four of my votes had been taken away from me and given to my opponent; that instead of receiving four votes at said precinct, I received eight.

"It is my understanding that the committee has always refused a recount unless evidence is submitted to justify it. My opponent and his attorney, Mr. Steve Carrigan, bitterly opposed the recount of the Rocky Mound Box, even though I had submitted sworn statements showing that some of my votes had been taken and given to my opponent.

"After the committee recounted the boxes and found the result as I have stated, then my opponent and his attorney, Mr. Carrigan, made a strong plea to recount every box in the county. They offered no evidence whatsoever that the count was wrong or that a recount would change the results. The committee refused to recount the other boxes, but adjourned over to the following day to give my opponent an opportunity to present any evidence he cared to present to justify a recount of any box. This he failed to do."

BULLETINS

BULLETIN

BUCHAREST —(AP)— Attempt to kill King Carol failed Tuesday night.

An unidentified man broke through the heavily guarded palace gates and fired seven shots at the palace windows before he was overcome.

The first book printed in America was the "Brevilo Espritual de San Juan Climaco," no copies are known to be in existence.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— December cotton opened at 9.32 and closed at 9.30. 51. Middling spot at 9.38.

What Thermite Bombing Means

Experts Say It Is a Small River of Fire

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Read the statements of the Reich high command and the British air ministry with the help of a man who knows his military planes and his bombs and you reach the astonishing conclusion that the air war we're reading about every day is not even well started yet.

It is true, of course, that many lives have been lost, much property damaged. It would be hard to explain to a man who has seen his neighbor die, or to a flier who has spun out of the sky, that the air war is not on.

But, if the experts have it right, air fighting up to now is a warm-up for the war to come, and an effort on both sides to crack morale on the other. In the warm-up, each side learns the other's long suits, his short-comings. By constantly driving civilians already fed up with war to air-raid shelters, they're inflicting a sort of third degree, intended to crack nerves, make people ask for rest, even if their country has to lose a war.

Thermite!

The experts will tell you that air war—all-out air war—will begin with an eight-letter word spelled "T-H-E-R-M-I-T-E." We've already had fleeting glimpses of the word in the communique from Berlin and London.

Thermite is a simple mixture of powdered aluminum and powdered iron oxide, all bound up with magnesium wire. Attached is a fuse to set off the magnesium, like a battery set of a photographer's flash bulb.

When a big package of thermite is dropped, the fuse detonates, sets off the magnesium, and the thermite, thus primed, heats up. Within a few minutes it is a white-hot mass of molten metal capable of melting steel. It gets hotter than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is hotter than any ladle of molten steel in a blast furnace. Therefore, it will set fire to anything inflammable. It is a small river of fire itself.

A Package of Heat

All military men say thermite bombs or incendiary bombs. But technically, the package is no bomb at all. Merely a heater-upper.

It's no secret weapon, either. The military men of all nations know the formula, use it in practice bombing attacks. Secret tests by the American air service, for instance, have convinced authorities that thermite bombing is capable of destroying any big city, and a single big raid might be enough. Maybe two hundred planes, or less.

A city can be leveled by fire, because the present war and previous wars have demonstrated that air raids cannot be stopped. There is no defense against big squadrons of all planes. Some of them are bound to reach their objectives, no matter what the defending force does.

Will Bring Retaliation

The first great raid with thermite, of course, will bring retaliation—with thermite. That's the question mark of the coming air war. Nobody knows what will happen after it starts.

Will the people of either England or Germany rise up, overthrow the government, force a peace at any price to prevent further destruction?

Both Messrs. Hitler and Churchill would like to know the answer to that one. They'd give their right arms for it, for then they'd know whether to start an "all-out" air war.

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Notes to Help Miss College in Smartness



Two for the campus—the freshman sitting atop the wall wears a beige corduroy dress with fly-front closing to the waistline and a whirling skirt. Her pretty classmate wears a dark green, red and white plaid wool suit with jacket in the new, longer length. The beret matches the suit.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — There's enough real news in college shops these days to fill a fashion reporter's notebook, with plenty of mentionable tidbits left to put on the backs of envelopes she meant to take out of her purse but did not.

Furthermore, practically all of the new makes sense. Clothes for co-eds are more exciting, interesting and colorful than ever before.

Borrow Jackets From Brother

A leading item is the looser, longer suit jacket, borrowed from the men. In fact, it looks just like Brother Bill's sport coat. There's also the loose, three-quarters, reversible topcoat borrowed from the same source.

The pinafore, with which sweaters as well as blouses may be worn, is the big noise in all college shops. The knee-length skirt, to be worn with the longer, cable-stitch socks, shouts as loudly for attention.

Dark blue chinchilla cloth reefers, cut like little boys' coats, catch and hold the spotlight.

The new color combination—beige and red—is wonderful when the beige is a soft corduroy dress or suit and the red is a scarf for hat or sweater. Speaking of corduroy, in the space I have here, I couldn't begin to say how smart and practical and right-for-campus I think it is.

The most popular skirts are short kilts or box-pleated affairs that give the new slim, streamlined look to the figure. Hats of the hour are the pork pie, baseball hats and skull caps and little head-pudding models that sit behind pompadours.

The voluminous wool cape with a hood to wear over slacks as well as evening dresses, is widely discussed. There are pockets—large ones—on just everything. There are tweed suits decidedly in the "backlog-of-your-wardrobe" category. There are white raincoats that will make rainy days a pleasure.

In spite of pinafores or wrap-around jumpers, the college girl's old love, the sweater and skirt ensemble, will march right along in the limelight to further honorable mentions. It's smarter to wear a drab or neutral skirt and a flamboyant sweater than a sweater in a subdued shade and a bright skirt.

Blouses—that is heavy silk shirts—are almost as important as sweaters. Fore white and natural are better sellers than pastel and bright shades.

Black Velvet Has Many "Dates"

Among the "date" dresses, black velvet is a leader. It's nicest in modified swing-skirted, slim-bodied versions with collar and cuffs of white Irish crochet or silk pique.

For the girl whose campus is in a cold climate, sheer wool dresses are fine. Whether they are of velvet, wool, silk or rayon crepe, the nicest frocks in this category are simply cut, with restrained trimming.

For dinner dances and not-so-formal evenings, the jersey dinner dress with drawstring waistline is news. Low cut dresses are for big, important dances only. When in doubt as to the degree of formality of a party, the college girl, like any other smart woman, would rather take a chance in being under-dressed than over-dressed.

It Pays to Feed Your Hogs Well

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—The reason a pig enjoys eating is that he likes to be happy and healthy, says J. W. Burch of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who has made a study of the eating habits of swine.

Pigs that are well fed and housed in clean surroundings usually have the vitality necessary to throw off disease that might be contracted by animals on a "maintenance diet" only, says Burch.



Dorothy Shapard, Vassar '41, wears a pinafore—the darling of the college shop fashion shows this year. This one is of red and blue plaid, and the long-sleeved shirt is of blue flannel.



She sits down because her date "stood her up." But the boy friend certainly didn't skip the date because he disapproved of her clothes. The "date" dress she wears is a glowing tribute to any college girl's taste. It's of dark blue velvet with collar and cuffs of snowy Irish lace and lacings at the waistline in the back.

Schedule for Negro Schools

To Register September 11, Begin Classes Sept. 16.

The opening schedule for Hope's negro schools is announced as follows by Principal K. J. I. Blakely of Yerger High School:

Wednesday, September 11, 8:30 a. m. registration of all elementary pupils of Rosenwald and Yerger high school.

The Seventh and Eighth grades will register at 1 p. m.

Thursday, September 12, 8:30 a. m. registration of Ninth and Tenth grades.

Friday, September 13, 8:30 a. m. registration of the Eleventh and Twelfth grades. The general teachers meeting will be at 2 p. m.

Monday, September 16, 8:30 a. m. recitations begin in all departments.

School Band

(Continued from Page One)

Monday night. The first objective will be that of furnishing music for the Hempstead County Free Fair Sept. 10, 11, and 12.

Vacancies to be filled by reserve material include 1st and 2nd chair cornet, 1st chair trombone, 2nd and 3rd chair clarinet, 2nd chair flute, 2nd chair tenor sax, 2nd horn, tuba, 1st oboe, 1st bassoon, head drum-major, and one majorette. Normal promotion of players will take care of these posts leaving their places to be taken by new members.

Holdovers from last year include the following: Clarinets, Thomas Kinner, Luther Gannon, Neil Crow, Roxie Jane Sutton, Carolyn Robertson, Pauline Tolleson, Mary Lee Cook, Bobby Ward, Margaret Bush, Boise Sterling, Rose Myra Dossert, George Ware, Robbie Joyce Formby, E. flat Clarinet, Eugene Jones; Cornets, Kenneth Crank, Billy Moses, Jack Guthrie, Sammie Segnar, Kinard Young, Charles Clifford Franks, Everett Lamb, Dinzal Graves, Daly Byers, Joseph Floyd; Jack Bradshaw; Flutes, Martha Ann Alexander, Jack Bruner, Melba Moore, Savannahs Bill Benton, Dorothy Nesbitt, F. B. Ward; Bass Clarinet, Eunice Dale Baker; Horns, Wallace Beene, Alfred Brannan, Bobby Barnett, John Paul Sanders; Trombones, Jack Crank, Harold Gunter, H. O. Tyler, W. T. Caldwell, James Roy Gates; asses, Seiford Bell, Jack Bell; Drums, Briant Bundy, Mark Buchanan, Jud Morindale, Ira Yocom; Bellows, Jack Hendrix, Jimmie Hendrix; Baritone, C. Cook, Jimmie Miller.

New players coming to the High School from Oglesby Grade school include: Alice Lorraine Heard, Eva Gene Milam, Helen Troy Hammons, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Glen Hart, Joe Keith Cassidy, William Beard. Other new players added during the summer are Sammy Barnett, Martha Jane Eason, Sara Jane Murphy, Howard Boyett.

Approximately half of the Oglesby band will be back to form the nucleus of that group this fall. These include Alice Lillie, Linda Ellis, Jack Ray, Alastair Guthrie, Billy Joe Morton and Jimmie Moore.

Classes Will

(Continued from Page One)

Green, Miss Patricia Thomas, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt.

Oglesby School: Miss Hattie Richardson, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Malole Elvidge, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Josephine Morris.

Brookwood School: Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Miss Lullie Allen, Mrs. Wm. R. Sumner, Mrs. Wm. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Negro Schools

Yerger High School: K. J. I. Blakely principal, James Harris, E. N. Glover, A. Hamilton, Tyler Rainey, Myrtle Yerger, Johnnie Washington, home ec., Naomi Yerger.

Yerger Elementary School: Emma Cooper, Clovis Tippet, Lucine Harris, Mary Lee Jones, Alfaretta Walker, Ello Yerger, Georgia Yerger, Frances Brantley.

Rosenwald School: Lula Benton, Irene Hamilton.

Haynes Chapel (rural): Mary Sue McColm.

Mt. Hebron (rural): Ethel Bizzell, W. M. McFadden.

British Turn

(Continued on Page Seven)

es and anti-aircraft guns.

The second attempt kept London under air alarm for one hour and 10 minutes.

While the fight progresses Prime Minister Churchill and his cabinet attended a service at Westminster Abbey commemorating the first anniversary of the war.

British and German planes fought spectacularly over the Thames Estuary and waterway to London marking the anniversary with one of the conflict's biggest air battles.

Observers said that about 300 raiders were beaten off by British fighters and ground defenses and there unofficial reports that at least 25 German planes were shot down.

Nazi Claim Success

BERLIN —(AP)— New waves of German raiders roared to assault against southern England Tuesday afternoon, informed sources said, after hours of battling Tuesday morning in which 54 British planes were reported destroyed.

Clouds of smoke and flame were reported shooting more than a mile high over four of England's naval bases and harbors Tuesday by German airmen who returned from night attacks marking the start of the second year of war with Britain.

BUCHAREST —(AP)— German motor-

ized divisions will take over on September 15 the protection of Rumania's south Bucovina border newly formed by Rumania's cession of north Bucovina to Soviet Russia informed sources said Tuesday.

A first line defense against possibility of any further-Russian penetration of that area, they said, will be centered at Vatra Dornei with Rumania's own forces dropping back to form a second line the vicinity of Pitutru Neant.

Italy Scores Hits

ROME —(AP)— Newly formed squadrons of "Picchiarelli" (little divers)—Italy's model of dive bomber were reported by the high command Tuesday to have surprised a British naval squadron and scored square hits on a battleship, aircraft carrier, cruiser and a destroyer in a furious attack.

The battle between roaring little planes and warships was said to have taken place in the "central Mediterranean" a part of the sea from which Italy has claimed to have driven out the British.

Not Past, Says Eden

LONDON —(AP)— War Secretary, Anthony Eden, in an anniversary message to the nation Tuesday said "It would be most foolish to suppose that, because autumn approaches, the threat of invasion has already passed."

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

And only in this Western World this September will boys and girls start off to school, for in most of the civilized world education as well as business has been paralyzed by war and conquest.

Educational fashions may change from one generation to another, but the main point of a good schooling never changes. It is to be made to understand what is going on in the world, to know ancient history so that one may better guess about the future, and to study enough about present-day business to earn a living.

Americans have changed considerably in the last generation. We started off in this country with many skilled craftsmen, but with relatively few learned men and women—for that was the composition of the early settlers who came here from Europe. And with that kind of people we built a skilled and vigorous nation, while Europe became decadent.

In the last generation, however, more Americans have gone into "white-collar" jobs, fewer have entered the crafts. But learning that serves no utilitarian purpose may be dangerous for a nation if her people turn to it to the exclusion of craft labor.

Abstract or cultural learning is not incompatible with the learning of a hobby or side-line which involved skilled or even manual labor. To be truly educated a person must know

things as well as books.

And it is to this intensely practical side of life that America re-addresses herself this September—turning back in the direction of her pioneers.

Atkins' Hamm

(Continued from Page One)

as secretary for another two year term.

Mr. Atkins and Mr. Hamm in short talks commended the committee for the work they had done in the past year.

The committee then voted to pay each member \$2 for each meeting he attended and to pay the secretary \$200 for the past two years work in handling the business records and minutes of the meetings.

A motion was made and passed to pay Chairman W. S. Atkins \$50 for expenses and pay during the past two years. However the motion was withdrawn on the request of Mr. Atkins who said he didn't want pay for his expenses and that he only

Case No. 36,784

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—An Arkansas City woman frantically called the fire department for help. When the breathless firemen arrived they discovered that all she wanted to know was why her car wouldn't run. They released the emergency brake.

wanted the \$2 regular pay for each meeting he attended.

The average automobile is driven approximately 8000 miles a year.

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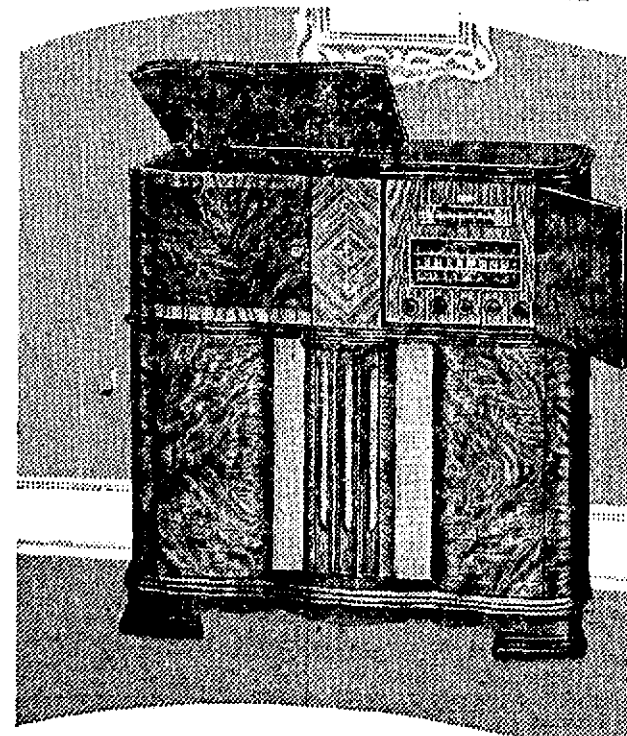
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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 3rd
 Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, home of the leader, Mrs. John Arnold, 4 o'clock.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., with a dance at the Country Club.
 Tuesday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson, 2:30 p. m.
 Woodman Circle, Poular Grove Circle No. 196, regular meeting, the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m.
 Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church, picnic at the Fair Park.
Wednesday, September 4th
 Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. Jim Case of Camden will compliment Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., with a luncheon at the Barlow, 12 o'clock.
Thursday, September 5th
 Luncheon at the Barlow for the members of the garden clubs, 12:30 o'clock. First joint meeting of the Rose, Iris, Azalea, Gardenia, and Lilac clubs. Mrs. Laura D. Cole of Granis will be the guest speaker.
 The Pat Claiborne Chapter of the United Chapters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, on East 2nd Street, 3 o'clock. The program for September, as is the annual U. D. C. custom, will be a memorial to Raphael Semmes. This being the last meeting of the year, business concerning the work of the coming year will be brought before the chapter. A full attendance is urged.

First Christian Church Society Meets At Home of Mrs. J. F. Gorin Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the

RIALTO Now

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Henry Travers Patricia Knowles Louise Campbell

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SAENGER THURSDAY - FRIDAY Matinee Thursday

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BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in The GHOST BREAKERS with RICHARD CARLSON - PAUL LUKAS ANTHONY QUINN - WILLIE BEST

ble, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCulley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCulley of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. Elizabeth Mann of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd of El Dorado, and David McGhee of Nashville, Arkansas.

Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church
 The Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Joe Black, with Miss Mary Arnold as co-hostess. Interesting talks were presented by Miss Arnold and Mrs. R. L. Branch on the Problems of Orphanages in the United States.
 The ritual for the Women's Society for Christian Service was read and those taking pledges became charter members. After a short business meeting, the hostess assisted by Miss Arnold served a delightful ice course with cake.

Miss Sara Ann Holland Entertains Visitor From Little Rock
 As special compliment to Harry Crow, Jr., of Little Rock, who is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, and Mr. Wingfield, Sara Ann Holland invited several friends to the Fair Park for a picnic supper on Monday night.

Among those present were: Rosalyn Hall and Harry Crow, Carolyn Trimble and Ira Yocum, Mary Joe Monroe and Bill Routhon, Rose Marie Hendrix and E. B. Wall, Mary Ross McFadden and Paul Hulston, Frances Harrell and Victor Crane, Patsy Ann Campbell and Jimmy Hendrix, Dorothy Henry and Thomas Cannon.

Personal Mention

Among the Hope people attending the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Overstreet in Ansley, Louisiana on Sunday were Mrs. D. W. Bryan, Miss Lill Bryan, and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lile of Arkadelphia were also among the out of town persons there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Duerfing (Alene Horton) of St. Charles, Mo., announce the arrival of a little son, Henry Horton, on Saturday, August 31st in a St. Charles hospital.

Mrs. Max Cox left Tuesday for Memphis, where she will meet Mr. Cox, who is returning from Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Miss Frances Gwon Williams and Miss Frances Holloman left Monday for Little Rock, where they will spend the week with relatives and friends.

John Clyde Hill of Little Rock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Louisville were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Billingsley.

Miss Lula Garland has returned to Shreveport to continue study at business college there.

Miss Evelyn Dossett left Tuesday

Sure to Win Cheers



GOING back to high school means going back to whooping and hollerin' at football games as well as going back to books. And what could be snuggler for grandstand sitting than this hooded, reversible coat of soft white wool? Both coat and hood are lined with bright green wool.

day for Shreveport, where she will enter nursing college at North Louisiana Sanatorium.

Mrs. Edwin Dossett and daughter, Miss Rose Myra Dossett are vacationing in Shreveport and Chestnut, Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth Bridgwell has returned from a most interesting vacation trip to Washington D. C.

Wallace Van Sickle will be among the Hope students attending Magnolia A and M college this year. He left

for school Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth King will return Wednesday from a summer vacation spent with her cousin, Miss Barbara Huxtable in Earle, Arkansas. While there, they went to Nashville, Knoxville, and other points in Tennessee.

Miss Jewelle McCulley has returned from a vacation trip to Dallas, Temple, College Station, Houston, and Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rider of Hous-

Capital Barber Shop Talks

As Usual Chats Are About Latest Politics

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The scene is the Capitol barber shop. The characters, are, of course, you correspondents, but the talk is something very much like what you hear where politicians meet these days.

Barber—How-de-do, Senator. How are you these nice cool days?

Senator—Hot under the collar. And don't take off too much. Been running my fingers through it so much lately, hardly got any hair left.

Representative—Fanciering through the suds?—Guess you got defunctified, Senator. It's an epidemic now, you know. Got every politician in the country jittery.

Sen.—Young man, if you mention defense again, I'll go right out in your ball and chain and campaign for your defeat. And, besides, when a man has been in the senate as long as I have, he's no longer a politician.

Rep.—All right, Senator, I'll remember. But that reminds me. Don't you think this presidential political campaign is really beginning to take on a pattern?

Sen.—Certainly it is, young man. Any politician with half an eye can see that. Why, I've seen it for at least two weeks now, practically ever since Mr. Willkie made his acceptance speech and licked stepped up to answer him.

Rep.—You saw it then?

Sen.—Certainly. Why it was as plain as the nose on my... on your face. Willkie's idea is to try to smoke "the Champ" as he calls him, into the open. And Roosevelt's... or the Democratic party's strategy (have it your own way)... is to keep baiting Willkie with the boys who can ask embarrassing questions without upsetting Presidential dignity or taking the President away from his desk in a time of crisis.

Rep.—Then you don't think there's going to be any debating?

Sen.—Certainly not. Unless you call Willkie's rebuttals of the President's statements a debate.

Rep.—And this southern swing of the President... don't you think Willkie's demands for debate sort of drove the President out in the open there?

Sen.—If you'll go back in the President's date book, I'll bet you'll find the TV and Smoky Mountain dates listed before Willkie ever said a word about wanting to meet anybody. Of course the President could have called them off, and the fact he didn't may be a hint of something—but you can't tell what it is yet. No sir, I figure the President is just going to continue his front-porch campaign and let the other bigwigs in the party do a little political hot-carrying.

Rep.—But do you think that will be effective? Do you think Secretary Lick's speech, for instance, really got

ton, Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edgington have returned to their home in Little Rock after a visit with Mr. Edgington's mother, Mrs. M. E. Edgington. They were enroute to their home from Austin, Texas where they had been attending summer school at the University of Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison returned Saturday from a ten day tour through out the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy and Mrs. Max Cox spent the weekend in Little Rock.

Ralph Bailey, Dr. Dan Smith, and R. E. Jackson motored to Camden Monday to participate in a skeet shoot.

Miss Mildred Reidyck of Chicago left for her home Tuesday after a visit with Miss Carlene Bruner. The young ladies attended Wheaton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene of El Dorado and Billy Greene of Memphis were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in the city.

After a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in the city, Midshipman, Herman Smith, left Tuesday for Annapolis, Md. where he will resume his studies at the Naval academy.

Miss Sallie Horton of Camden was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. John Card.
 Guy Card
 Mrs. Ethel Caudle
 Mrs. Charley Moss

Keep that Appointment and Meet That Class Be On Time with One of Our Watches

ELGIN Waltham Premier BULOVA

Our watches are watch maker checked before going on sale.

Stewart's Jewelry Store 1st National Bank Bldg.

Schedule for Opening Days of Local Schools Announced

School Buses Will Begin Operations Wednesday, September 11

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools, has announced that registration, class assignments and textbook distribution for Hope Public Schools will begin on Wednesday, September 11. Class work will begin its schedule on Monday, September 16, at the regular school time. The following schedule has been arranged:

For Elementary Schools
 Buses will run on their regular routes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings to accommodate all pupils who are to report to all schools. Return home trip will be made at noon. Registration for Elementary Schools will take place on Wednesday morning from 9 to 12.

Textbook distribution will be made on Thursday and Friday morning. Parents of children who will be six years of age or before the end of the first six weeks period (Monday, October 28), are asked to enroll their children during the first two weeks' period of school. This is asked so that all children will have an equal start in the first grade work.

For High School
 Buses will run on their regular routes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, to accommodate all pupils who are to report to all schools. Return home trip will be made at noon.

Only Seventh Grade students are asked to report at High School Building at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for distribution of text books; while only the Eight Grade Students are asked to report on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Only Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and

Twelfth Grade students who did not classify last spring, or those who desire to make changes in their schedule, and those students who expect to purchase books, are asked to report Friday morning from 9 to 12.

Student Council members are asked to report Wednesday morning 15 minutes in book distribution and orientation of new students.

High School Students will meet in Assembly in Auditorium, Monday morning, September 16, at regular schedule time (8:30) for further instructions in Home Room Assignments and class schedules.

Because of the general Teacher's Meeting on Friday afternoon, the High School Book Store will not be open for the purchase of books and other supplies.

A state law requires vaccination of all school children for small pox before enrollment in the public schools. Also, teachers in public schools must present a health certificate and a poll tax receipt. This school rigidly adheres to these regulations.

A teachers' meeting will be held at the home economics building Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

This schedule applies to both white and colored schools.

Well, It's Hard on Us Honest Hens, Too

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—G. W. Walker, U. S. secret service agent, says hot weather is hard on counterfeiter. The reasons: They have to stand over super-heated stoves to do their "home work." They have to keep all the doors and windows closed to prevent detection.

All That's Needed Is One Complete War

ST. HELENA, Calif.—(P)—Joe Simonech, 68-year-old inventor, has built a bombproof cellar that travels. Simonech claims to have perfected a bullet-resistant sheeting which makes it possible for his shelter to be built above ground. The next logical development was to put wheels on it for convenience.

BARBS

Nois continue to shower bombs on London, but King George is still holding on to his reign check.

Dog license costs more than marriage license in some Pennsylvania counties. The bride-groom, probably finds the dog house is more expensive, too.

Freedom of choice is not dead in Italy. One may wear the national "standardized" shoe or go barefoot.

That New York hair stylist who was to fly down to take care of the duchess might be referred to as the Yankee Clipper who joins the Royal Hair Force.

By building a home with 11 rooms and 11 baths a western oil man hopes to eliminate that 7:30 a. m. bottle-neck.

In this day and age the little voice inside us is no longer our conscience, exclusively. There's alst the new pocket radio.

Hot Styles For Fall

Odette Black Suede Cut Out Tie Cuban Heel. \$3.95

Air Step Congo Brown Calf Step-in Pump \$6.00

Girl's Nut Brown 4 Eye Side Ties Same in Black. \$3.95

Black Suede Step in Bow Pump Black Print Trim \$2.95

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

MINNIE THE "POLE" CAT



Whenever the Fire Bell Clangs in Chicago's Engine Company No. 13, Mascot Minnie Leaps for the Pole. Should Minnie Be Prowling Around the Second Floor When the Alarm Rings She Waits for the Trap-door to Open and Then Flies for the Pole.

D'Artagnan, DETECTIVE

A short story which
ALEXANDER DUMAS
wrote about the char-
acter he drew from life
and made immortal



KING LOUIS XIV was in a quandary. He had heard of a wounded courtier but had no real knowledge of the affair responsible. He thought of his versatile captain of the musketeers.

"Call M. d'Artagnan," the guard obeyed, and the musketeer entered the chamber of Louis XIV.

"Monsieur d'Artagnan," said the king, "you will leave this place by the little door of the private staircase."

"Yes, sire."

"You will mount your horse."

"Yes, sire."

"And you will proceed to the Rond-point du Bois-Rochin. Do you know the spot?"

"Yes, sire. I have fought there twice."

"What!" exclaimed the king, amazed at the reply.

"Under the edicts, sire, of Cardinal Richelieu," returned D'Artagnan, with his usual impassibility.

"That is very different, monsieur. You will, therefore, go there, and will examine the locality very carefully. A man has been wounded there, and you will find a horse lying dead. You will tell me what your opinion is upon the whole affair."

"You shall have it in an hour's time, sire."

D'Artagnan left by the little staircase. Without losing a second he ran to the stable, took down the lantern, saddled his horse himself, and by hard galloping, he in less than five minutes reached the wood. He then began to inspect most carefully, on foot and with his lantern in his hand, the whole surface of the Rond-point, went forward, turned back again, measured, examined, and after half an hour's minute inspection, he returned silently to where he had left his horse, and pursued his way in deep reflection and at a foot-pace to Fontaine-bleau. Louis was waiting in his cabinet. "Well, monsieur," he said, "do you bring me any news?"

"Yes, sire."

"What have you seen?"

"I will approach it as near as I possibly can. The weather was very well adapted for investigations of the character I have just made; it has been raining this evening, and the roads were wet and muddy."

"Well, the result, M. d'Artagnan?"

"Sire, your majesty told me that there was a horse lying dead in the cross-road of the Bois-Rochin, and I began, therefore, by studying the roads. I say the roads, because the center of the cross-road is reached by four separate roads. The one that I myself took was the only one that presented any fresh traces. Two horses had followed it side by side; their eight feet were marked very distinctly in the clay."

"Are you quite sure they were traveling together?" said the king.

"Yes, sire. The horses were two rather large animals of equal pace—horses well used to maneuvers of all kinds, for they wheeled round the barrier of the Rond-point together."

"Well—and after?"

"The two cavaliers paused there for a minute, no doubt to arrange the conditions of the engagement; the horses grew restless and impatient. One of the riders spoke, while the other listened and seemed to have contented himself by simply answering. His horse pawed the ground, which proves that his attention was so taken up by listening that he let the bridle fall from his hand."

"A hostile meeting did take place then?"

"Undoubtedly."

"Continue."

"One of the two cavaliers remained where he was standing, the one, in fact, who had been listening; the other crossed the open space, and at first placed himself directly opposite to his adversary. The one who had remained stationary traversed the Rond-point at a gallop, about two-thirds of its length, thinking that by this means he would gain upon his opponent; but the latter had followed the circumference of the wood. He who followed the circumference of the wood was mounted on a black horse."

"How do you know that?"

"I found a few hairs of his tail among the brambles which bordered the sides of the ditch."

"Go on."

"As for the other horse, there can be no trouble in describing him, since he was left dead on the field of battle."

"What was the cause of his death?"

"A ball which had passed through his brain."

"Was the ball that of a pistol or a gun?"

"It was a pistol-bullet, sire. Besides, the manner in which the horse was wounded explained to me the tactics of the man who had killed it. He had followed the circumference of the wood in order to take his adversary in flank. Moreover, I followed his foot-tracks on the grass."

"The tracks of the black horse, do you mean?"

"Yes, sire."

"Go on, Monsieur d'Artagnan."

"As your majesty now perceives the position of the two adversaries, I will, for a moment, leave the cavalier who had remained stationary for the one who started off at a gallop."

"Do so."

"The horse of the cavalier who rode at full speed was killed on the spot."

"How do you know that?"

"The cavalier had not time even to throw himself off his horse, and so fell with it. I observed

the impression of his leg, which, with a great effort, he was enabled to extricate from under the horse. The spur, pressed down by the weight of the animal, had plowed up the ground."

"Very good; and what did he do as soon as he rose up again?"

"He walked straight up to his adversary."

"Who still remained upon the verge of the forest?"

"Yes, sire. Then, having reached a favorable distance, he stopped firmly, for the impression of both his heels left in the ground quite close to each other, fired, and missed his adversary."

"How do you know he did not hit him?"

"I found a hat with a ball through it."

"Did the man with the hat through which the bullet had passed fire a second time?"

"Oh, sire, he had already fired twice."

"How did you ascertain that?"

"I found the waddings of the pistol."

"And what became of the bullet which did not kill the horse?"

"It cut in two the feather of the hat belonging to him against whom it was directed, and broke a small branch at the other end of the open glade."

"In that case, then, the man on the black horse was disarmed, whilst his adversary had still one more shot to fire?"

"Sire, while the dismounted rider was extricating himself from his horse, the other was reloading his pistol. Only, he was much agitated while he was loading it, and his hand trembled greatly."

"How do you know that?"

"Half the charge fell to the ground, and he threw the ramrod aside, not having time to replace it in the pistol."

"Monsieur d'Artagnan, this is marvelous."

"It is only close observation, sire, and the commonest highwayman could tell as much."

"And now," said the king, "let us return to the dismounted cavalier. You were saying that he walked towards his adversary while the latter was loading his pistol."

"Yes; but at the very moment he himself was taking aim, the other fired."

"Oh!" said the king; "and the shot?"

"The shot told terribly, sire; the dismounted cavalier fell upon his face, after having staggered forward three or four paces."

"Poor De Guiche!" exclaimed the king.

"Ah! it was M. de Guiche, then?" said the musketeer, quietly. "I suspected it. I recognized the De Grammont arms upon the holsters of the dead horse."

"And you think he is seriously wounded?"

"Very seriously; since he fell immediately, and remained a long time in the same place; however, he was able to walk, as he left the spot, supported by two friends."

"You met him returning, then?"

"No; but I observed the footprints of three men; the one on the right and the one on the left walked freely and easily, but the one in the middle dragged his feet as he walked; besides, he left traces of blood at every step he took."

"Now, monsieur, since you saw the combat so distinctly that not a single detail seems to have escaped you, tell me something about De Guiche's adversary."

"Oh, sire, since the poor devil has escaped, your majesty will permit me to say that I do not intend to denounce him."

"And yet he is guilty, since he has fought a duel, monsieur."

"Not guilty in my eyes, sire," said D'Artagnan, coldly.

"Monsieur!" exclaimed the king, "are you aware of what you are saying?"

"Perfectly, sire; but, according to my notions, a man who fights a duel is a brave man; such, at least, is my own opinion; but your majesty may have another, it is but natural, for you are master here."

"Monsieur d'Artagnan, I ordered you, however—"

D'Artagnan interrupted the king by a respectful gesture. "You ordered me, sire, to gather what particulars I could, respecting a hostile meeting that had taken place; those particulars you have. If you order me to arrest M. de Guiche's adversary, I will do so; but do not order me to denounce him to you, for in that case I will not obey."

"Very well! Arrest him, then."

"Give me his name, sire."

The king stamped his foot angrily; but after a moment's reflection, he said, "You are right."

"That is my opinion, sire: I am happy that, this time, it accords with your majesty's."

"Monsieur d'Artagnan," he said, "you are positively the cleverest man in my kingdom."

"The identical thing M. de Richelieu thought, and M. de Mazarin said, sire."

"And now, it remains for us to see if your sagacity is at fault."

"Oh, sire, a man may be mistaken; *humanum est errare*," said the musketeer, philosophically.

"In that case, you are not human, Monsieur d'Artagnan, for I believe you never are mistaken."



Zo-com! Down Slides Minnie to the Floor Without a Moment's Hesitation. She's Just an Alley Cat, but She Has All the Intelligence of a Pedigreed Feline.



Here's Minnie the Mascot Coming Down After Her Buddy, Fireman Ralph Bergstrom. Note How She Grasps the Pole in True Firefighter Fashion.



"Let's Go!" Meows Minnie as She Takes Her Usual Position on the End of the Ladder on the Truck. Since the Firemen Taught Her the Unique Trick, No Trip Out by the Engines Is Complete Unless She Goes Along to the Fire.

Homework Can Be Fun for Youngsters With Their Own Study Corner

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—Homework becomes, if not actually fun, then at least not a hateful chore, to the youngster who receives a perfect home study corner as a back-to-school present.

Furthermore, experts agree that the child who has a properly equipped desk in a quiet spot in the house will do better homework than one who studies in the living room amid family discussions and activities.

Decorators usually suggest putting a small desk in the child's own bedroom as soon as he starts to school. Authorities on children's games, toys and hobbies recommend a combination desk and drawing board until the child begins his third year of school, then a regular desk.

Combination Desks For Little Folk
One of the nicest of these combination desks includes a roller bearing picture to be colored, multiplication tables and simple maps as well as desk space.

Another desk, made by the same toy firm, is a miniature of office typewriter desks. Incidentally, there are small typewriters on which the young student may do his compositions.

Also new for little girls are school bags in gay Scotch plaids and pretty pastels. For boys, sturdy cowhide bags are most popular. Pencil cases have as many as five drawers filled with overflowing pens, eraser, colored crayons and monogrammed pencils.

For a little tot, a special wood case contains about forty pencils in different shapes, sizes and colors.

Other items to make the home study corner interesting and inspiring are electric geographical globes. One has an atlas on a stand beneath the globe.

Maps Are Grand Wall Decorations
Maps of every continent are ideal wall decorations for children's rooms. Corner cupboards with glass doors provide space for storing and displaying bits of this and that which children collect. A hobby table, with a glass top about four inches above the regular wood top, will be enjoyed by the child who collects butterflies or little glass animals or china figures.

A large dictionary, on its own stand with attached light makes a good back-to-school present. So does a book case or book shelves which Dad may build.

When two children share the same room, some piece of furniture may be taken out to make space for two little desks, placed back to back. Both should be equipped with superior study lamps, of course. And, nearby, there may be a pencil sharpener.

Cancellation

WINCHESTER, Ky.—(P)—A young-student telephoned a confectionery store and ordered an ice cream cone. A few minutes later his mother telephoned cancelling the order, saying "Billy just swallowed his nickel."

Legal Notice

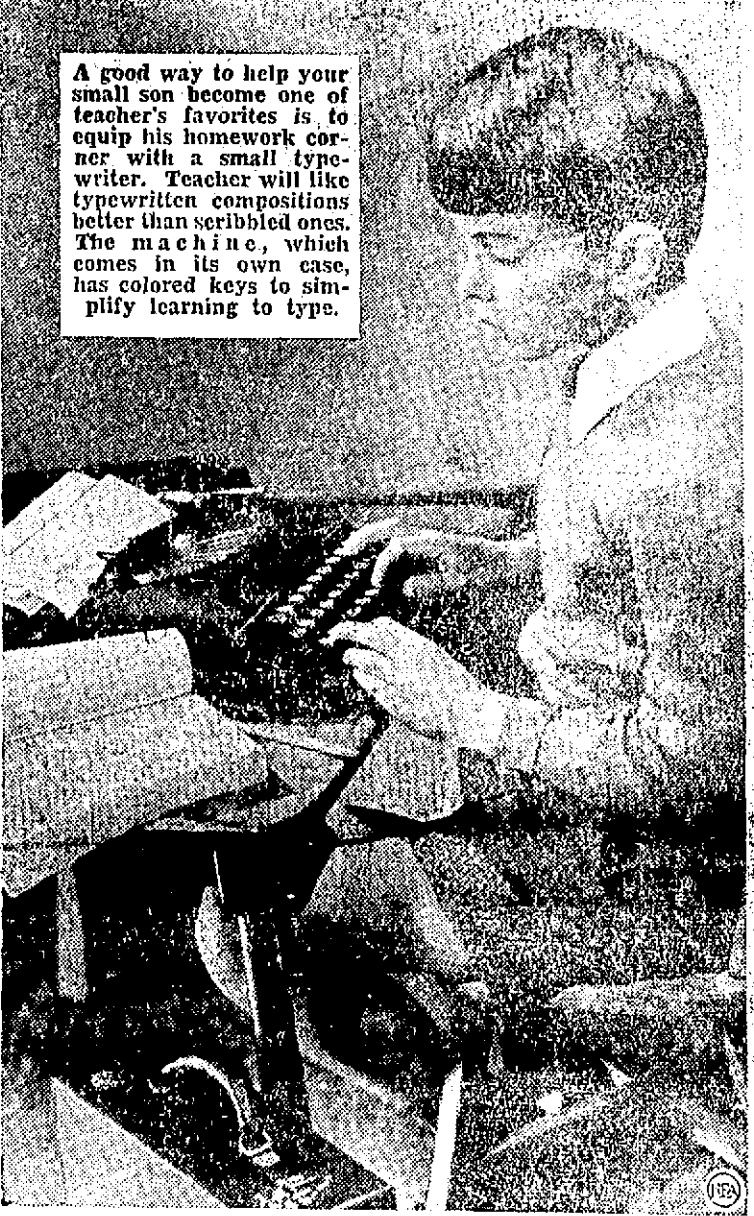
Sealed bids for the furnishing of all equipment, labor and materials to deepen Well No. 2 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until ten o'clock a. m. September 17, 1940, at the Mayor's Office in the City Hall, at which time said bids will be opened and read aloud. Detailed specifications may be obtained from Charles O. Thomas, Superintendent of the Hope Water & Light Plant. The said Board of Public Affairs reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which, in their judgment, is to the best interest of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

W. S. ATKINS, Mayor
LLOYD SPENCER, Secretary
CHAS. E. TAYLOR

Sept. 3, 6, 16



The first-grader can have lots of fun practicing at home the things she learns in school with one of these new, moderately priced blackboards. It opens into a desk, as shown, and inside is a white board to be used for drawing with colored crayon. Also, there's a roller of bright pictures to copy, and even a multiplication table and alphabet.



A good way to help your small son become one of teacher's favorites is to equip his homework corner with a small typewriter. Teacher will like typewritten compositions better than scribbled ones. The machine, which comes in its own case, has colored keys to simplify learning to type.

Football Practice Is Begun Here Monday, 35 Boys Appear Team Is Lighter and Younger Than Previous Bobcat Squads

By PAUL JONES
With only four lettermen back to build a team around, Coaches Fay Hammons and Bill Brecher met with 35 prospects at the high school stadium Monday afternoon in the first football session of the 1940 season.

Several of the boys have been going out daily for the past week but Monday was the first time the coaches met with them.

"Although lighter by some 22 or 23 pounds per man, and younger by nearly two years, the team will be much faster," Coach Hammons said, "and the weight will be more evenly distributed than in the past few years."

Both coaches were confident about the chances of a winning team and pointed out that most of the Arkansas teams would be hit hard as hard as Hope, Pine Bluff, El Dorado and Blytheville lost most of their team at the end of last season. Haynesville, La., however, seemed to be worrying the coaches considerably. The Bobcats began the season with Haynesville there September 13.

The backfield prospects, headed by Jimmy Simms, promise to be the fastest Hope has had in several years. End and tackle positions are giving the coaches plenty of worry, however.

Hammons announced that 11 games had already been scheduled, and the open date, October 4, will be played here. Six are conference games.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 13—Haynesville, La. (there)
Sept. 20—Snackover, (there) on Thursday night, Sept. 19
Sept. 27—El Dorado, (here)
Oct. 4—Open (there)
Oct. 11—Jonesboro, (there)
Oct. 18—Nashville, (there)
Oct. 25—Clarksville, (here)
Nov. 1—Blytheville, (here)
Nov. 8—Prescott, (here)
Nov. 15—Malvern, (here)
Nov. 22—North Little Rock, (there)
Nov. 29—Pine Bluff, (there)

State Shoot at Columbus Wilson Skeet Club to Be Host at 1941 Meet

The Wilson Skeet club at Columbus will be host to the 1941 Arkansas skeet championship meet, it was decided at Camden Monday at the conclusion of the 1940 meet.

Julius Petty, of England, recaptured the championship with 198 hits out of 200 targets.

Included in the first 10 was George Wiley, of Guernsey, who shot 188.

One Down, One to Go

HARRISONBURG, Va.—(P)—The Chamber of Commerce received a letter from a Lynchburg woman, wife of a traveling man, who said her husband left his hat in a restaurant. She was always losing hats, and would the Chamber have it returned. Russell Stutz was appointed official hat finder. He not only found the hat described, but sent along another unclaimed headpiece as a spare.

Static

VENICE, Fla.—(P)—A farmer brought his radio to John Calvert to complain about noisy reception. Inside Calvert found two rattlesnakes.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	35	47	.429
Atlanta	30	55	.351
Memphis	27	67	.285
New Orleans	29	76	.276
Chattanooga	28	76	.267
Birmingham	27	78	.256
Little Rock	27	85	.241
Knoxville	24	94	.203

Monday's Results			
Nashville	4-10	Little Rock	3-2
Atlanta	7-0	New Orleans	3-2
Memphis	6-5	Knoxville	1-1
Birmingham	10-4	Chattanooga	1-2

Games Tuesday			
Little Rock at Nashville			
Atlanta at New Orleans			
Chattanooga at Birmingham			
Memphis at Knoxville			

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	30	46	.395
Cleveland	22	53	.293
St. Louis	21	58	.263
Pittsburgh	24	59	.289
Chicago	22	62	.260
Boston	23	67	.257
Philadelphia	21	71	.228

Monday's Results			
Philadelphia	11-6	New York	2-5
Boston	7-2	Brooklyn	6-6
Pittsburgh	5-7	Chicago	2-7
Cincinnati	2-4	St. Louis	1-7

Games Tuesday			
St. Louis at Cincinnati			
Only games scheduled.			

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	52	.315
Detroit	22	56	.289
New York	21	55	.276
Boston	20	60	.250
Chicago	25	60	.293
Washington	24	73	.245
St. Louis	24	76	.239
Philadelphia	27	74	.265

Monday's Results			
New York	6-0	Philadelphia	3-3
Washington	1-5	Boston	0-4
Chicago	2-4	Cleveland	1-0
St. Louis	2-3	Cleveland	1-0

Games Tuesday			
Off day.			

Nashville Vols Win Pennant

Defeat Little Rock 2 Games for League Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Little Rock Travelers who knocked the Nashville Vols out of the Southern Association pennant two days before the 1939 season closed, Monday helped Larry Gilber's club clinch the 1940 pennant, Nashville's first since 1916.

The Travelers helped by dropping the double-header while Atlanta was

splitting with New Orleans. The scores were 4 to 3 in 10 innings and 10 to 2. Cotton Brazie pitched beautiful ball in the opener but two errors by Schalk lost the game. Hank Harris was hammered freely in the second.

Boats Poffenberger, who received credit for the first game win, racked up his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, with five double plays for the day, extended the league records to 201.

His Drinks Cost

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Judge Walter L. Kimmel's court should be popular with women. Recently he told a defendant, charged with coming home drunk:

"You spoiled your wife's day I'll let you off if you buy her a new dress." The defendant said it was a bargain and Mrs. Defendant looked awfully happy.

Snappy Stories Department

PONCA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Patrolman Bill Hamilton dropped into a physician's office. The doctor became interested in Bill's handkerchiefs. Tying them, he snapped them on his wrist. Then the doctor remembered suddenly that he had a patient in the other room. Bill didn't have his key. He had to run—not walk—to his quarters.

Busman's Holiday

MOBILE, Mo.—(P)—W. T. Giles and F. M. Rouch, railroad machinists built a streamlined train model, working a year in their spare time. The motor-powered and capable of carrying 24 passengers in three cars. They said the job was fun.

BUY At Your Friendly Store SAVE

SHOES HOSIERY O'COATS & SUITS

HATS DRESSES COATS & SUITS

Men's Hats

A better range of style or color can't be found and our prices are very low for quality merchandise. You will find just what you want at your price.

Nationally Known
Portis HATS... \$3.95
Other Hats down to... 98c

Suits - O'Coats

You will enjoy wearing our suits or coats for they are of high grade materials and well tailored. Suits come in single or double breasted, plain or fancy backs. Coats for sports or conservatives.

\$9.98 to 16.98

Dress Shoes

There is no place where quality tells like it does in dress shoes. They hold their shape, keep their leanness and wear longer. We carry only nationally known brands that give you all.

\$1.98 to \$5.00

Dress Shirts

We are the local home of Manhattan Shirts, one of America's oldest and best known fine shirts. Also several other standard brands of shirts.

Manhattan SHIRTS... \$1.95

You will find in our large stock of Coats and Suits just what you have been looking for and at much less than you expected to pay. Two and three-piece suits in the latest colors and fabrics. Coats correctly tailored in all the new weaves and colors, both self trimmed and with fur.

\$9.95 TO \$19.95
Others as Low as \$4.98

DRESSES

A new shipment just in from New York — in the new weaves of Silk Crepe; including the new rust shades, Green, Wine, Black and Blues. Styled in the latest Models.

\$1.98 TO \$7.95

HOSIERY

Ghost and So-Sheer Brands

Our hosiery is direct from the Davenport Mills, ensuring freshness and longer wear. They may be had in two, three and four thread weaves, giving you weights from the sheerest of sheers to service weight, and at a price for every purse.

49c 69c 79c 98c

Ladies Hats

The season's newest shapes and colors. Styled for the young Miss, the Matron or the elderly ladies. In other words as saucy or as conservative as your taste demands.

98c to \$1.98

Dress Shoes

Our ladies dress shoes are more complete this year than ever before, including the new "Youthful Mode" shoes that employ the best in style and material. They come in wine, blue, rust, black and combinations in every wanted heel.

\$1.98 to \$2.98
AAA to C Widths

Sport Shoes

We have anything you might choose to wear in this wide range of styles and materials in both suades and smooth leathers. Crepe or leather soles. Regular, wedge, platform or spring heels in yvone, brown, blue, black or tan colors. Every pair at a real savings.

\$1.79 to \$3.45

Ladies Undies

The new fall line arrived this week so select your fall needs while the stock is complete. Sizes from the tiny miss to extra out size.

BLOOMERS Slip-in—19c to 49c
Pajamas... 98c
Princess SLIPS—19c to 98c
Gowns 98c to 1.49

PHILCO Reproduces

Photo-Electric Radio Phonograph

Records on a Beam of Light!

No Needles to Change!
Records Last 10 Times Longer!
You Get ALL the Beauty in the Record!

AMAZING new Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph reproduces records through reflections of a beam of light on a Photo-Electric Cell! Only Philco has it! Many other phonograph features, including Automatic Record Changer. And the new 1941 Philco radio inventions.

Sold on EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Simple, Easy Convenient

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 So. Main Hope, Ark. Phone 144

Football Game Is Shortened

Cut From 60 to 48 Minutes — Bell Tells Changes

The 1940 changes and clarifications in the football rules are much more extensive than commonly supposed, and their effect should be of great interest to all persons directly concerned with the game. In the football fun and spectacle there will not be much change because all of the changes are of a clarification of nature or less technical nature.

High school games in 1940 will be limited to 30 minutes. The length was 60 minutes, the same as college football last year. Quarters will be 12 minutes instead of 15.

Punishing a forward pass touching an ineligible player who is behind his scrimmage line has been changed to "loss of a down" instead of a "15-yard penalty plus loss of a down."

However, provision is made that a forward pass that is intentionally thrown into the back of an ineligible player who is behind his line of scrimmage, will be penalized the same as last year.

Full responsibility is placed on the officials in judging whether a free ball is kicked intentionally or accidentally. In other words, it puts the positive act and accidental touching with the football is to be treated as though the ball had not been touched.

The offensive team has 25 seconds to put the ball in play. It had 30 seconds last year. This will tend to speed up the play and make it more interesting for spectators.

Removal of special protection of the kicker is provided in rules where it is not obvious that he is going to kick.

This Service is Free

PRATT, Kas.—(P)—The War Department might take a tip on camouflage from Ernest Atkinson of Pratt. He wanted to conceal the nation's peach in his yard. So he let the weeds and grass grow.

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This Service is Free

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BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

School Pants

You won't find a better buy in pants for wear with that odd jacket... or with that sweater for school. A real selection of all patterns that save you money.

98c - \$1.98

SOX

10c - 25c

BELTS

25c - 49c

SHOES

We're featuring sport shoes that preppers and collegians MUST HAVE! These shoes are comfortable and sturdy and have definite style "oomph." Antiques, dutch boys, moccasins, saddles, crepe soles, leather soles, gum soles.

98c to \$2.98

SCHOOL HATS

We have a complete assortment of boys' and girls' school hats in the latest styles and colors. Be sure to see these before you buy.

59c to 98c

A Small Payment Will Reserve Anything in Our Entire Store

DRESSES

Gay young frocks for the back-to-school crowd! Fully cut, with deep hems and fine details... tubfast, sturdy, and shrinkproof! Wonderful inexpensive... you'll want several for school.

98c - \$1.98

SLIPS

25c - 98c

SHOES

98c - \$1.98

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

Put Exhibit Building in Shape to Open

Construct Open-Air Stage for Pageant "America on Parade"

The exhibit buildings at Fair park are being put in shape for the Hempstead County Free Fair which begins next Tuesday. Three carpenters went to work Monday morning building shelving and getting the buildings in shape for the agricultural and live stock exhibits.

Carpenters also began work Tuesday on the open air stage for the mammoth spectacle "America on Parade" which will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights during fair week. It will require a full week to build the stage and settings, and install lighting equipment for the pageant.

Every indication points to the biggest fair ever held in Hope. The De-Lang carnival which shows here one of the largest in the south, and the pageant will constitute the entertainment features.

The Fair has been widely advertised all over Hempstead and surrounding counties by posters and automobile bumper cards, and a sound truck will arrive Tuesday to visit every community within 30 miles of Hope advertising the fair.

Feature Livestock

Livestock will be featured this year. Lee Garland, chairman of all livestock exhibits expects a very large increase over last year. R. R. Cornelius alone will show more than twenty head of white face cattle. There will be a large exhibit of dairy cattle, horses and mules also.

The community and women's exhibit will be exceptionally good this year. Eight communities have reserved space for white exhibits and nine for negro exhibits. In addition there will be hundreds of individual exhibits.

Official Exhibits

All federal and state agencies will also have exhibits. The Soil Conservation Service, the AAA, the Farm Security Administration, the Hempstead County Library, WPA, Sewing Room, Home Service, and Hot School Lunch, the CCC Camp, the Experiment Station and the Rural Electrification Administration.

Several merchants have already reserved commercial exhibit space and from all indications all space will be sold before the end of this week.

Mile-Long Parade

The parade which will open the fair will be over a mile long with three bands and more than 60 floats. It will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and after parading through the business part of town will march to the fair grounds.

The horse show Friday afternoon and night will also be one of the outstanding features of this year's fair. The fact that Terrell Cornelius has charge of this part of the program guarantees the quality of this feature of the fair.

The full program will be published Friday.

Tree Note For Today

YELLOW STONE NATIONAL PARK —(AP)—The historic President Arthur tree near Old Faithful Inn in Yellowstone National park has been turned into firewood. It was felled by high winds recently. President Chester Arthur camped near the tree when he visited the park in 1883.

Budgeteer's Bargain

PRICED to suit the college girl's budget is this coat of mouton (dyed lamb) which is warm as a bear rug but extremely lightweight. It is full-length, with pleated, patch-pockets, a Peter Pan collar and a swing back.



List of Local Students Who Are Going Away to College

Henderson State Teachers

Marjory Waddle
Mary Nell Carter
Frances Yocom
Olin Jones
Montez Elmore
Nell Louise Broyles
June Carter
Marjory Bowen
Dorsey Fuller
Dan Pilkinton
Elizabeth Pilkinton
Oumehita

Carlene Bruner

John Barrow
Texas State College For Women
at Denton, Texas

Mary Cornelia Holloway
Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C.

Mary Haynes

Lindenwood

Marjory Diddy

Texas University

Margaret May

Rice Institute

Charles Crutchfield

University of Oklahoma

Henry Segnar

Paul Waddle

Arkansas State Teachers at Conway

Bill Tom Bundy

Evelyn Briant

Mary Della White

Bob Ellen

Mickey Williams

University of Arkansas

Janet Lemley

Foster Finley

Duffie Day Booth

Sara Ann Holland

Joe Wimberly

Mary Frances Hammons

Glen Watson

Talbot Field, Jr.

Annie Lee Rider

Horace Jewell

Enola Alexander

Earl Ponder

Robert Singleton

Earl Watley

Hendrix

Mary Ann Lile

E. P. Young, Jr.

Edward Lester

Martha Houston

Robert Jewell

Bel Haven College

In Jackson, Miss

Carolyn Barr

Magnolia A. & M.

Wanda Lane

Melvin Porter

Wallace Van Sickle

Mary Sue Kent

Costa Carlson

Major Simpson

Willow Crews

Saner Davis

Dorothy Martin

Tom Pat Cook

Chillicothe Business College

Dick Moore

Arkansas College

R. W. Muldrow, Jr.

Texas College of Mines and

Mineralogy, El Paso, Texas

Hugh Carson

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Regina Basye

New Scotland Yard is transmitting photographs and fingerprints of criminals by wireless.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Romance News Wears Thin, Film Capital Starts Airing Its Romance in Reverse

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: With romance news wearing pretty thin, the press agents now report their clients' heart troubles. One announcement: "Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes were to have eloped during the week-end, but quarreled instead."

The colony's prize elopement-differs, incidentally, are a studio executive and a minor actress. A charter pilot tells me he flew them to Las Vegas about a year ago and that they quarreled en route and didn't even get out of the plane. A couple of weeks later they hired him again. This time they got to arguing about which was to blame for the first

disagreement, and the gal was so mad she sat up with the pilot on the way back.

Two months later, amid gay quips from their friends, they took off and got to Las Vegas without mishap and were quickly married. The flyer says he met the actress the other day and she asked if he sold commutation tickets. Seems she's going back to Nevada for a divorce.

Albert Morin, locally as famous at ribbing as Vince Barnett, was lionized at a party at Cary Grant's house, where he was introduced as a celebrated French director. After squinting at Katharine Hepburn half the

evening, he announced that she would photograph as well as Garbo, but that she couldn't act. At that, Miss Hepburn not only acted, but reacted.

Limited Showing

All American pictures now are excluded from Germany and Nazi-occupied territory, and Italy is preparing a similar edict. So Europe is in for an entertainment famine, at least for a while. A joke cherished by the Hitler-haters in Prague was this billing of a propaganda film: "The German Reich, Great World Power—For a Few Days Only."

Quickest way to make money is to pick out some star who's hard to cast and then think up a story especially fitted to his or her talents. Virginia Van Upp and Patterson McNutt were thinking of Hedy Lamarr when they spent part of a day working out an idea about a girl who can not do anything except sit around and look beautiful while events whirl about her. At 5 o'clock the writers whisked out to Metro with their plot, and next day at 10 a. m. they had a check

for \$25,000. There definitely will be a series of "Tugboat Annie" pictures with Marjorie Rambeau in the title role created by Marie Dressler. The film just finished looks fine. As a weapon against the double bill, Metro is experimenting with features of two to three reels made from magazine short stories. Paramount is whipping up another of those mystery productions—carefully guarded sets and strict secrecy about the plot. I'm not sure, though, whether the studio is protecting something valuable or merely hiding its embarrassment. The story—so help me!—is about a scientist who transfers the brain of a man to a great ape.

They Showed Claudette Her Place

Clark Gable says of "Boom Town": "It's got everything in it except the kidnapping of Charley Ross." Claudette Colbert has been telling of some experiences she had at the beginning of that picture. When she reached the set, she found she didn't

have a dressing room and changed costumes with the extras the first day. She also discovered she was slated for fourth billing—after Gable, Tracy and Lamarr. "Such things were very good for me," the star said. "They showed me I wasn't nearly as important as I had thought." There's a player of fast-fading prominence who has remained idle a year rather than accept a smaller wage than he used to receive. Casting directors call him "the highest unpaid actor in Hollywood."

Herschel Germany, requires newly-married couples to plant two fruit trees for the municipality to celebrate their wedding.

The common domestic turkey can kill a rattlesnake.

Back To School

Clothes that register on sight . . . on any campus. Look your best and you'll do your best in class and on the campus! Choose your clothes at ROBISON'S — they'll establish instantly your reputation for originality and good taste. Sensible low prices so low they won't put a strain on your wardrobe budget.

REDFERN COATS

For your dramatic return to school — dashing sports coats, collared in rich fur, smart tweeds, or a dressy untrimmed coat with fashion news in every line. REDFERN is definitely the cream of the 1940 coat crop . . . pick yours early for a full season wear. Double fashion value for YOU — a small price to pay.

\$24⁸⁵

TO
\$49⁵⁰

HIRSHMAUR COATS

HIRSHMAUR coats that will star YOU in the campus fashion picture. This season's Hirshmaur coats have even more charm, more grace, more beauty. The new side ties, the new front fullness, are all designed to flatter the figure. Lavish fur trims, distinctive untrimmed styles with true individuality.

\$16⁷⁵

TO
\$24⁸⁵

BETTY ROSE COATS

MADEMOISELLE says "yes" to Betty Rose styles — in the August issue. But gather ye rosebuds while ye may — they're sure to be picked before cold weather comes. Designed especially for America's beautiful women — and to make you more charming, Junior sizes — 11 to 17 in beautiful tweeds, pebblepoint, and Llamora fleece.

\$14⁸⁵

TO
\$19⁸⁵



FALL IN LOVE WITH NEW FALL SHOES

A smartly styled pump combining green suede with alligator trim. Modern pyramid heel. It will be a case of "love at first sight" when you put your little foot in this clever style.

\$2.98

Designed to make your feet look sizes smaller and your ankles slimmer. This is the new side tie in black suede, trimmed in grained leather with the new pyramid heel. Can't be beat for slipping into school budgets unnoticed.

\$2.98



"Gay Gibson"

They're the nth degree in style and fit — that's why Gay Gibson is the first word to say when you enter our Junior dress department. Your wardrobe will be the last word in class. (Priced unbelievably low.) Spuns, gaberdines, all wools. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$3.98

to
\$10.98



We give Eagle Stamps

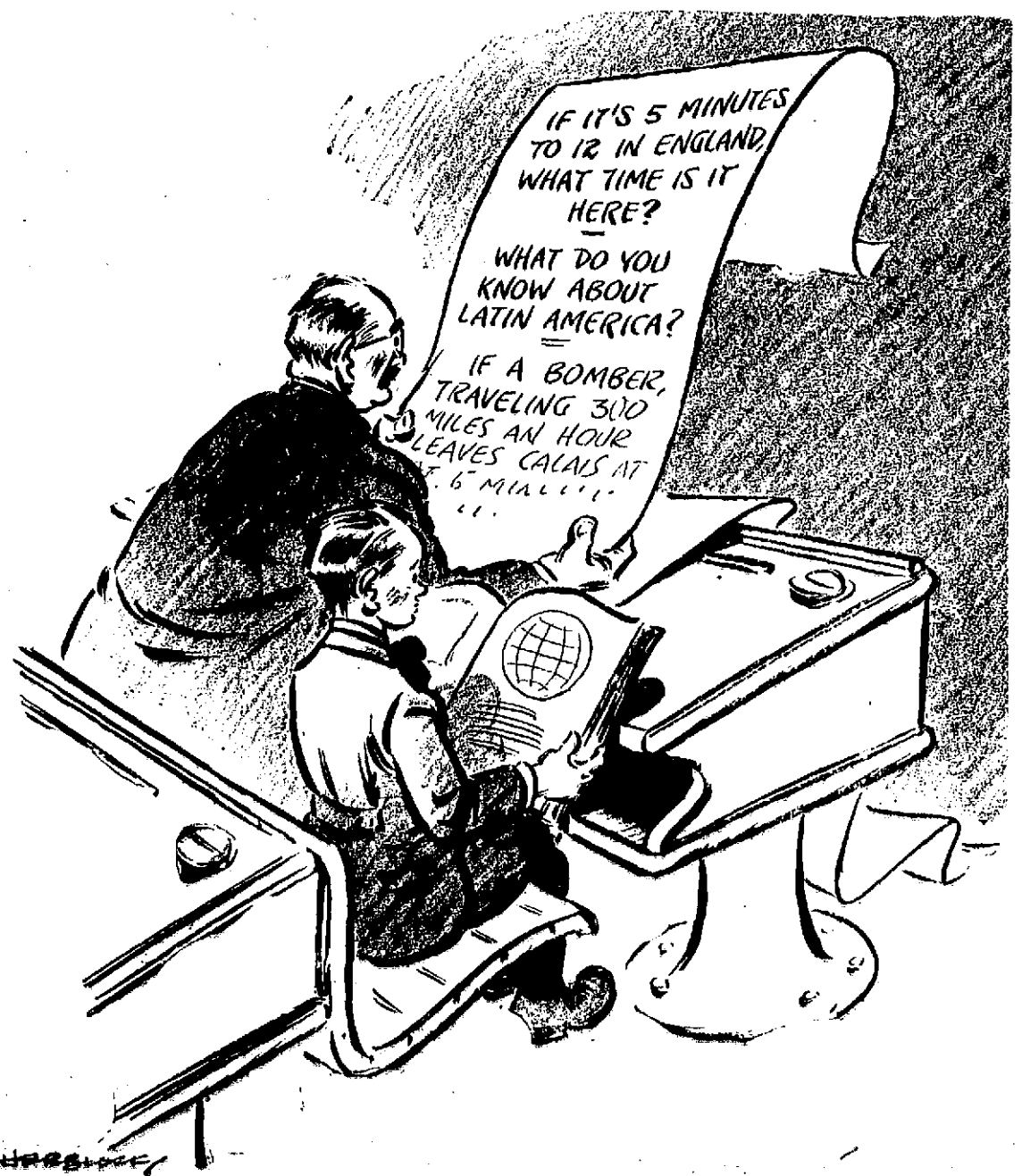
The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

Back to School



Local Students Prepare to Leave for College in September



This Star picture, made on the steps of Hope city hall Sunday, August 25, shows a group of local students who will go away to college this fall:

FRONT ROW, left to right — Miss Marjorie Dildy, who will attend Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.; Miss Carolyn Barr, Bellhaven college, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Martha Houston, Hendrix college; Miss Laura Faye Reid, Spring Hill, Magnolia A. & M.; Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton, Henderson State Teachers.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right — Austin Hendrix, Blevins, Henderson State Teachers; Tom Pat Cook, Magnolia A. & M.; Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Miss Marjorie Bowen, Henderson State Teachers; Miss Sara Ann Holland, University of Arkansas.

BACK ROW, left to right — Norman Cofield, Centerville, Oklahoma A. & M.; Arvel Baker, New Hope, Henderson State Teachers; Dan Pilkinton, Henderson State Teachers; J. T. Luck, Hendrix college.

Hope Star photo

One Convict Is Killed in Louisiana

Hunt Spreads As Nine of 36 Fugitives Are Recaptured

COLUMBIA, La. (AP)—One of the six Arkansas convicts who escaped into Louisiana after fighting their way out of the Arkansas Cummins Prison Farm Monday in a break of 36 inmates was shot and killed by possemen here Tuesday.

The convict, about 25 years old, and tentatively identified as "Frank" was the third person killed since the labor day bloody break.

The convict was fired on by possemen at a point about 50 yards from the spot where a Louisiana man, Frank Gartman, an automobile dealer, was killed about midnight.

In response to a request from Sheriff G. E. Erskine Tuesday Governor Sam Jones rushed 100 state police troopers into the woodlands and swamps to reinforce nearly 1,000 peace officers and citizens in the hunt.

Man Hunt Spreads CUMMINS FARM (AP)—A convict hunt that spread across whole

south Arkansas and sections of north Louisiana Tuesday in the wake of a bloody break of 36 prisoners from the state penitentiary farm here.

Four deaths and at least two injuries marked the flight. One prison guard was shot to death, another was stabbed with a knife when felons aided by renegade trusty guards turned on other guards to make a getaway from a pea field here Monday. Subsequently, a posseman who approached a detachment of fugitives was slain at Columbia, La., and other possemen in that area subsequently killed one of the fugitives after an all night search in the swamps.

Early Tuesday afternoon officers found the body of one of the escapes lying on a sandbar in the Arkansas river a few miles from the prison farm. He apparently drowned while trying to swim the river.

A dozen motorists were temporarily abducted by the fugitives as they

seized automobiles on highways near the prison and put mileage behind them. Two girls and a youth from Rayville, La., apparently were seized as hostages and were still being held in swamplands near Columbia by one convict group Tuesday afternoon.

Nine of the 36 prisoners had been recaptured Tuesday afternoon.

Couple Kidnapped

PORTLAND (AP)—F. A. Baker, 29, Beaumont, Texas, oil company employee, and his wife were forced to accompany five heavily armed desperadoes on a terrifying 50-mile journey from Gould late Monday.

Baker and his wife, en route home from a vacation trip, were traveling south from Dumas when they found the highway blocked by a car parked at right angles to the road. Five men armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols were standing by the car.

"I thought it was a holdup," Baker said. "My wife was driving and when she stopped, four of the men piled into the back seat and the fifth, a young fellow, took the wheel.

"They were not abusive and talked among themselves. They didn't use any names, only numbers, so I don't know who they were. They took my clothes and some of them exchanged them for their prison uniforms. They took my pistol from the side pocket of the door and made me give them all the cash I had — \$3.

"The young man driving was nice. He told me he had a brother working with a shipping line at Beaumont and asked me to call the man when I got home. I promised I would but I was so frightened by the experience I forgot the brother's name.

"Near Portland, one of the tires blew out, forcing us to stop. The men jumped out and stopped a car that was traveling right behind us, occupied by a negro and his wife. They drove this car about a half mile when it ran out of gas. I watched them from a distance and saw them then stop a car headed north. It seemed to be driven by a man and I think there was another man in the front seat. The convicts piled into that car, turned it around and drove off to the south, taking whoever was in the car with them."

Baker and his wife stopped for the night at Portland and will proceed to their Beaumont home Tuesday.

Home accidents exceed those of industry. It is more dangerous to take a bath than to ride on a train, according to statistics.

READ Before You BUY!

Lester Roberts, Jr., Naval Air Radioman

The experience of a local boy earned while serving as a Western Union messenger and hanging around the telegraph machines, stood him in good stead when looking for a position with the United States Navy.

Word has just been received here that Lester Roberts, Jr., former Hope boy, has been assigned to the Pearl Harbor (Hawaii) naval station as an airplane radio operator.

Roberts, son of L. L. Roberts, formerly of Hope but now of Nashville, will leave the San Diego (Calif.) naval training station for Hawaii September 25. Roberts after leaving local Western Union won several prizes for song-writing.

"I am not here tonight to ask for your votes for the Presidency . . . I am not here tonight to ask for your votes for the Presidency . . . I am here to make an appeal to you on behalf of the union and the peace of the country." From then on "The Little Giant" pleaded more for the cause of the union than for his candidacy.

Fledged His Support

When Lincoln came to Washington for his inaugural, one of the first to greet him at the Willard hotel was Douglas, his long-time foe and it is

SOOTHES MOROLINE SUNBURN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Old Debates Are Rehashed

Jack Stinnet Gives Lesson in History

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — History lesson: There has been a great deal of talk of late about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and of whether they established political precedents.

I have run across some sidelights which seem to me far too interesting to be buried in history books. The debates were held in 1858, when Stephen A. Douglas, the senatorial incumbent was running for re-election and Rail-splitter Abe Lincoln, a newcomer in national politics, was endeavoring to unseat him.

Many Were Informal

The debates started, and many of them were continued, on a purely informal basis. Senator Douglas would appear for a scheduled speech. Sometimes when he was well along, gangling Abe would show up lounging around the rim of the crowd, and, either by accident or design, Republicans in the audience would demand to have completed his address. Sometimes the two did not appear on the platform on the same day.

There is a story that Douglas, driving into a southern Illinois town for a scheduled speech, met Lincoln rushing to the town Douglas had just appeared in to make his rebuttal address.

"The Little Giant" hailed his opponent and said, "Abe you better come on back and argue with me here. With me along, you'll get an audience."

None In 1860

In 1860, when Lincoln was nominated at Chicago and Douglas at Baltimore (after the first Democratic convention at Charleston had deadlocked and rebellious, fire-eating southerners withdrew to name their own candidate) there were no debates.

As a matter of fact, Lincoln did no active campaigning, remaining in Springfield to answer correspondence and receive delegations. Douglas did campaign. When he started speaking in Maine, it was almost a political scandal, because for 70 years it had been a tradition that presidential candidates should never so far stoop from dignity as to make speeches for office.

By the time Douglas had swung into the South, it is said, he was weary, discouraged and perhaps convinced that Lincoln would win. At any rate, he opened his St. Louis speech with:

reported that Douglas, gripping Lincoln's hand, said:

"You and I have been for many years politically opposed to each other, but in our devotion and attachment to the Constitution and the union, we have never differed—in this we are one—this must and shall not be allowed. Our union must be preserved. Partisan feeling must yield to patriotism. I am with you, Mr. President, and God bless you."

When Lincoln later made his inaugural address and stood hesitant, I can remember the cluttered, rickety table, awaiting what to do with his tall heaver hat, it was Democratic Sen. Stephen A. Douglas who stepped to his side, took the hat and held it throughout the ceremony.

Turkey Stea It's Just Bologna

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—They're raising turkeys so large now that you can have turkey steak.

Jewell Mayes, state agriculture commissioner, says it's so delicious it has a prominent place on midwestern hotel and restaurant menus.

Here's his favorite recipe: The meat should be boned carefully, refrigerated for several days and then sliced across the grain. Pound it to tenderize and then slow fry in lard and steam. Serve immediately.

The song "Yankee Doodle" was inspired by the motley appearance of American volunteers at Fort Ticonderoga during the French and Indian War.

Fire Department Gets a Lot of Birds

GOLDSDORF, N. C. (AP)—When residents tired of disturbance created by thousands of martins they appealed to the fire department.

The firemen made two successive raids on the birds with high pressure hose. The martins not only held their own, but counterattacked. Two squads of martins camped on the hook and ladder truck in the fire station. When a third squad appeared the firemen appealed for "heavier guns."

Napoleon III of France held a prize contest from which artificial spreads for bread were developed.

The humpbacked camel has a spinal column as straight as that of any other animal.

666 MALACHIA. checks in 7 days and relieves COLDs LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE - NOSE DROPS. symptoms first day Try "Rub-My-Tum" a Wonderful Liniment

SPECIAL on "CO-ED" Permanents

New Realistic Permanent Wave Machine Just Received

4 Permanent Wave Machines in Our Shop

Realistic Creme Wave
Rilling Kooler Wave
Machineless Creme Wave
Lacel Manicures — Our Specialty

One of the Best Equipped and Most Sanitary shops in the state.

KATE'S BEAUTY — GIFT SHOP

"For Something New — Call 252"

AT PENNEY'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FOR BOYS' BOYS' LONGIES
Snappy Styles in rugged Trousers **\$1.98**

Boy's SLACK SOCKS
Cotton, terry or acetate rayon! Newest fall patterns, colors! **15c**

SHIRTS, SHORTS and BRIEFS
Broadcloth SHORTS! Fine combed cotton SHIRTS, BRIEFS! ea. **19c**

Football BUCKLE BELTS
Tough top grain leather! Novelty buckle! Sizes 24 to 30. **25c**

Boys School Sweaters
Fine materials in the newest Styles **\$1.98**

Boys' True Blue SHIRTS
Smooth weave percales in new fast color patterns! Soft or NuCraft will-proof Collars. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **79c**

PENNEY'S FOR SHOES

GIRLS' School Oxfords
All leather in the latest campus styles **\$1.98**

BOYS' School Oxfords
Sturdy all leather. Styled just like dads! **\$2.49**

CHILDREN'S School Shoes
Made especially for school. Warm for winter weather! **98c**

YOUNG MEN'S Sport Oxfords
Towncraft quality in the latest styles! All leather. **\$2.98**

Misses' Glen Row DRESSES
\$2.98

Always right for school or business and always smart and economical! Lovely tailored and dressy styles — with up to the minute details!

Jean Nedra' Hats
Tailored or dressy felts for fall! **98c**

MISSSES' BLOUSES
Rayons and washable cottons Smart! **98c**

SKIRTS
Pleated or floral! Wool and part wools. Buy her **\$1.98**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

AT PENNEY'S

Leather Front Sport Sweaters
Real cape leather! Raglan type Sleeves! **\$2.98**

Young Men's Fall Hats
Fur felt! Smartest styling! Welt or raw edge! **\$1.98**

Young Men's Dress Shirts
Sanforized broadcloth in the newest patterns! **98c**

Young Men's TROUSERS
\$2.98

Jeans Nedra' DRESSES
In Colorful Plaids
Soft subtle colors in unusually lovely plaids, printed on spun rayon. New moulded waistlines — swing skirts. Sizes 12 to 44. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **\$3.98**

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